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75 species

## Rare collection donated

### BYU quits Utah group

By JEFF HOUSE  
Universe Staff Writer

Recent decisions by BYU and the University of Utah to withdraw from the Utah Conference on Higher Education have stripped the group of "65 per cent" all faculty members in the schools of Utah," according to recently released conference President Charles H. Monson.

Expressing sorrow at the decision by the two largest schools in Utah, Monson said "real regret because I feel there are common problems that can be discussed. I now there are no mechanisms by which that can be expressed."

The announcement of the decisions came recently at the annual meeting of the conference, ironically scheduled as a Fellowship Dinner, the theme of the evening was a cry for re-establishing "fraternal bonds of affection" within the university and the society it works with. Blain Winters, UCHHE executive secretary said dues for the BYU and University of Utah memberships were cut \$3,500 each, which according to Monson, may have been a key factor in U's decision to withdraw.

President Dallin Oaks would not comment on the decision beyond the announcement in a letter to Monson, sent July, that the new calendar schedule of U would not permit faculty attendance at the annual meeting.

Monson confirmed to accommodate a new BYU schedule the conference could have to be in August which would inconvenience the other Utah schools. He

stated, however, Oaks was "a different man," siding the decision for nearly a year. Monson mentioned former President Ernest Benson was a strong supporter of the UCHHE, but Oaks was "a different man." Monson also went on to speculate the diversity of Utah's choice was a result of differences of opinion between the conference and the college as to the role of the conference in decision making and ending those decisions.

By MARY STOUT  
Universe Staff Writer

A collection of over 75 wildlife species has been donated to the BYU Life Sciences Museum by Seattle businessman Monte L. Bean.

"We now have the nucleus of the big game of India, Africa and North America," Dr. Wilmer W. Tanner, professor of zoology and museum curator, told the *Universe*. "Right now

we're trying to find the best place to display them."

The collection had previously been displayed in Bean's home. He decided the school could profit from it and notified the university three months ago.

"We will keep the collection together," stressed Tanner. "It was Brother Bean's request that it not be divided."

"This is by the far the largest part of our large game collection," added Tanner. "It is most probably the largest of its kind in the state."

All acquisitions are mounted and will hopefully go on display within the month.

The collection is a result of over 40 years of wildlife hunting in northwest U.S. and Canada, east Africa and India.

In each expedition, Bean set as his goal the acquisition of one species as well as collecting thousands of slides, film clips and photographs.

Bean always hunts specific wildlife depending on the geography and population of the species, said Tanner.

"Different countries have different restrictions on hunting," he explained. "In Kenya, a game herd might be doing well while in South Africa it may be approaching extinction. This major factor determines governmental hunting restrictions."

Tanner believes the collection may be displayed by regions or families. All species found in India could be exhibited together, or the entire cat family—including the tiger, leopard, cougar, lynx, lion, etc.

It is likely the wildlife collection will be rotated for greater viewing advantage.

The species require a curator's attention to keep them clean and well preserved, added Tanner. They must be kept in a dust-free area in order to maintain their excellent condition.

The acquired antelopes alone indicate the enormous variety in the size of species donated to the museum. Ranging from the 16-inch, five-pound Dik Dik to the huge Eland, which may reach up to 1,500 pounds as an adult, the collection spans the physical, as well as geographical world of wildlife.

Of special interest are two rare, east African antelopes, the greater Kudu and the Sable. Both of these are scarce and among the most prized of the acquisitions.

While hunting in India, Bean succeeded in overtaking the famous Bengal tiger as well as two spotted leopards. Restrictions have since been placed on the hunting of these animals by the Indian government. Whereas at the turn of the century 40 to 50,000 Bengals inhabited the country, recent estimates placed the population at only a few thousand.

Among the Bean collection from east Africa are a Cape Buffalo, impala, baboon, rhino, hippopotamus, elephant and war hog.

Bean's collection of North American wildlife include a grizzly bear, caribou, bobcat and Royal Crown elk.

Accompanied by his wife on his expeditions, Bean also succeeded in capturing several unusual species of fish in the waters off Acapulco, Mazatlan and San Clemente.

The Beans, health permitting, will make one more trek into southeast Africa in hopes of acquiring a Bongo and lesser Kudu, two rare, exotic-looking antelopes.



Touching up one of the animals is museum assistant Karen Bascom (above) while below, Professor Wilmer W. Tanner, curator of the museum stands among several of the stuffed exhibits recently donated to the university by Monte L. Bean, a Seattle businessman.



Photos by Van Frazer

### Economics forum topic

Dr. George J. Stigler, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and first recipient of the J. Ish Smith and Lillian Smith chair economics at BYU, will be the featured speaker at today's forum assembly.

Stigler, described by BYU President Dallin H. Oaks as, "one of the few men who can make economics interesting" will speak on "Reforming the American Economy."

In an interview with the *Daily Universe*, the professor said while elections are essential to democracy, they make only minor differences in the pace of the nation's economy.



Photos by Mona Mardock

Larry Pribrey (l) and Edith Wise (r) worked hard for wins in the recent BYU Chess Tournament. The tourney was the largest ever in Utah, according to officials. Charles Thompson and Sherrie Long came away with the individual trophies at the event.

## Concentrate

## French and Spanish movies coming

The International Cinema will present a French tongue-in-cheek caper and a Spanish Cantinflas movie this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 21-23 in 184 Jesse Knight Building.

"The Crook," an American version of Claude Lelouch's "Le Voleur," deals with kidnapping a child for ransom, subsequent imprisonment, and revenge. *Saturday Review's* Hollis Alpert indicates that "The film has style, is interesting, and entertains."

The beloved Mexican comedian Cantinflas stars in the film "El Profe" where Cantinflas demonstrates his "brilliance" as a teacher in a modern school in Mexico City. The film is enlivened with music, traditional customs, and romance.

Admission for each film is 75 cents at the door or 50 cents

through the purchase of an International Cinema program card. The IC card is available through all foreign language departments, the Department of Humanities, and the Honors program.

Features begin at 4:30, 6:40 and 8:50 p.m.

## Prof to give econ paper

George Stigler, the J. Fish Smith and Lillian S. Smith honorary professor of Economics at BYU, visiting from the University of Chicago, will be presenting a paper entitled "The Influence of General Economic Conditions on Elections," on Thursday, Sept. 21 at 3:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

## CLASS SCHEDULES WANTED

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## Last day today for book returns

Today is the last day students can obtain refunds on books purchased at the beginning of the semester, according to a bookstore official.

Sales receipts must accompany returned books. Price markings should be unaltered.

A full refund will be given if the books are returned in purchased condition.

Special allowances will be made in some cases, to students who return books after today. However, students are strongly encouraged to bring their books before the deadline. The bookstore closes at 8 p.m.

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## pros and cons

## Coupon books stir debate

By W. LEE HUNT  
Universe Staff Writer

Opinions concerning the BYU sugar coupon book vary from very positive to somewhat negative, a recent spot-survey showed.

Stewart Easton, a junior living Deseret Towers, felt the coupon book is only for the guy who has some money, dresses shy, dates a lot, and owns a car. "That's why I didn't buy one," said. "I don't own a car, and I can't go on dates."

When referring to the expensive "flashy clothes" he said, "You

don't see any coupons in there for Penneys or Sears."

The advertising department of Penneys explained as part of a national chain, Penneys has a policy against that type of practice and has to go by it.

Frank Soda, Sears' advertising department, said Sears had not been contacted by the Cougar Club about the coupon book, but Sears would be more than willing to offer coupon discounts to BYU students through the Cougar coupon book if they were offered the opportunity.

Stan Smutz, BYU senior who bought a coupon book, said, "I

will definitely get \$20 worth of benefits out of the coupon book. It's stuff that I would have done anyway."

Smutz added to many students the "advertising is misleading." He cited the advertising statement there is "over \$1,000 worth of discounts for only \$5" in "135 coupons." He then said nobody comes close to using all the coupons.

Wayne Waiten, Cougar Club member and promoter of the coupon book, contended, "Any BYU student can benefit from buying a Cougar Club coupon book."

He further pointed out the more the student does, the more he benefits.

ONE BYU coed, who was in the process of buying a coupon book, said she was buying it because "My brother is in the Cougar Club, and he would really be mad if I didn't."

Then she added she was on her way to do some shopping, and she thought she could use it.

Mark Warner, a freshman, said he bought the coupon book because it has "some pretty good



buys." When asked if he has a car and whether he dates a lot he answered "yes" to both questions.

"I had it before, but I never used it," said Terri Hendrickson, a sophomore who lives off-campus. "I never got around to going to the places to use the coupons," she added.

Waiten, on the other hand, explained, "The book pays for itself after using just two or three coupons." Waiten added 95 percent of the merchants having coupons in the book increased the value of the coupons for these years coupon book.

Waiten emphasized the selling of the coupon books was to earn money for BYU.

"If we sell all the books we'll be earning BYU about \$35,000," Waiten said.



## KBYU-TV searches for LDS 'original'

KBYU-TV is searching for a dramatic script that may be the first link in the establishment of a production center which will disseminate shows all over the world.

The station is looking for a dramatic script to be video taped a television entry in the Mormon Festival of Arts. The entry must involve a Latter-day Saint theme.

It may be an original which has never been performed or a production that has been performed previously as a stage play. It must be limited to 30 or 45 minutes in running time.

John Apper, full-time producer KBYU, will design the set for a production of the play. It is a desire to turn this original set to a production center for films on a Mormon theme.

"WITH THIS first drama in, we hope we will be able to turn out a series of dramas to any network at would like to air them," Apper said. He explained the reason is ready for harvest. People want to be entertained—lifted up. There is a timeless potential."

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Recently, CBS called Salt Lake requesting up to four shows on Mormons. Salt Lake referred the call to BYU, Apper explained, "and we didn't have the shows."

## Demo's daughter cancels

Senator McGovern's daughter, Sue Rowan, originally scheduled to appear on campus today, will not be coming to Provo, according to Charles Zobell, Provo head of the McGovern campaign.

Due to her tight schedule, Mrs. Rowan and her party will be arriving in Salt Lake City late and will only stay long enough to attend a reception at the McGovern headquarters, Zobell explained. The reception will be at 237 East, 200 South at 4 p.m. today.

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## Recital varies period

by BYU News Bureau

A selection of piano works spanning the Classical, Romantic, Impressionistic and Contemporary periods will be presented in an evening recital Thursday in the Madison Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

New music faculty member Terry Peterson will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the opening recital of the 1972-73 season. A BYU graduate, Peterson obtained his masters degree in piano performance from Indiana University. While a BYU student,

he appeared with the Utah Valley Symphony.

Program pieces include Mozart's Sonata in D Major, the most contrapuntal of the sonatas, and Chopin's "Polonaise-Fantasia in A flat Major." Ravel's "Jou d'eau" meaning "Watergames," described by Peterson as "splashes and colorful" will represent the Impressionistic period. Maurice Ravel was a contemporary of Claude Debussy.

Final number on the program will be Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 2 in D minor."

## Pre-med calls for interviews

The Pre-Med Committee today announced interviews for all pre-med students who have taken the Medical College Admission test will be this week.

Interview times are Tuesday from 1 - 5 p.m., Thursday from 2 - 6 p.m., and Friday from 1 - 5 p.m.

For appointments, one should call in 391 Widdowson Bldg, ext 3951.



Terry Peterson

## KBYU-FM airs views

KBYU-FM will broadcast live coverage of addresses by Vice Presidential candidates Spiro Agnew and Sargent Shriver before a meeting of the International City Management Association in Minneapolis, Minn.

KBYU-FM will broadcast the Agnew speech at noon today and Shriver's address at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Remarks by both candidates are expected to be directed toward federal government-city government relations and may touch on the \$30.1 billion, five-year revenue-sharing plan recently agreed upon by the U.S. House and Senate conferees.

Both the House and Senate have already approved separate versions of the measure.

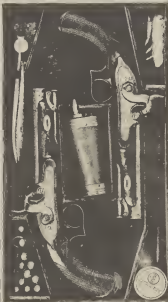
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BYU Ombudsman:

## Student complaints welcome

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There is a place on campus for anyone with these problems. The BYU Ombudsman's office, now in its third year of operation, is designed to help students, faculty and staff members who are involved in a variety of situations.

ACCORDING TO Ian Neale, this year's Ombudsman, the office is a service for those having any problems of a bureaucratic nature. These include housing, consumer complaints, grades, legal aid, door-to-door salesman and even the administration.

Neale said students often have complaints and have no idea where they can turn for help. The Ombudsman is there for these people. The office maintains a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week telephone answering service. Students may call ext. 4132, or visit room 449, ELWC, and state their complaint. A record is made, and an investigation is begun.

Students are first questioned to make sure they have done everything possible to solve a problem. The Ombudsman tells them exactly what steps they can take. If a suitable solution is still not reached, the office contacts the business or person who was complained about.

Although the office has no real legal power, it does represent the University and is generally able to solve problems, according to Neale.

For the student who has more serious problems, the office has established SLAP, the Student Legal Assistance Program. Through this, students may consult an attorney on an initial visit for only a \$5 fee, with student body funds picking up the rest of the bill.

NEALE STRESSED the records of the office are totally confidential and students should not be afraid to seek help. Most problems come as a result of people trying to take advantage of others, he said.

As an example, the office recently helped some newlyweds who had signed a \$750 contract under pressure for merchandise they did not need. The company involved threatened to take them to court if they did not honor the agreement.

The Ombudsman talked to the business and explained the couple didn't have the money, and there was no way they could pay. The company finally agreed to rip up the contract.

Though solutions are obtained, they are not as easy to come by as they may sound. Neale urged students to be more careful about agreements they enter into. A major problem is the door-to-door

salesman, who seeks young, single girls.

It is often best not even to allow a salesman to enter an apartment, due to the high-pressure sales tactics used, advised Neale. In any case, a student should never sign a contract without thinking about it for a few days. If in doubt, he should contact his parents or branch president for advice, added Neale.

## Forum available

Rebroadcasts for persons who miss this week's Forum Assembly have been scheduled by KBYU Radio and Television, according to a KBYU official.

They can watch today's forum tonight on channel 11 at 8 p.m. or Saturday at 9 p.m. KBYU FM will air the rebroadcast Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

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6	6:00-6:50 p.m.	Sept. 26-Nov. 9, 1972	147 JKB	Charlotte LaFgreen

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# Daily Universe

## Sports



Photo by Roger Hatch

Dan Hansen (foreground) and Kahili Hunt crash Kansas State quarterback Dennis Morrison during the season opener. The two led BYU defensive statistics. Bob Larsen (87) rushes to help.

## Defense scores too!

Cougar fans are still buzzing about the 32 points that the offensive team put on the scoreboard against K-State.

Another point total that will never be seen on the board, but meant just as much to the final outcome of the game are the points given the defensive unit for their play last Saturday night.

Leading the defensive unit for "most points scored" was Kahili Hunt with 22 defensive points based on the coaches point system. Hunt was credited with 13 assisted tackles in the game, a high in that area.

Dan Hansen trailed Hunt by a single point, ending up with an impressive 21 points. Hansen was credited with seven assisted tackles and six individual tackles, including a touchdown saving effort on the first Cougar kick-off to the Wildcats.

Ron Tree also garnered 21 points with his timely interception being the climax to a great showing for the senior from Heber City.

Following Tree in point production was Grant Wells, a junior from Salt Lake, made 6 unassisted tackles that tied him with Hansen in that particular area. Wells ended up with 17 defensive points.

Dave Atkinson ended up with 13 points, his biggest moment being an interception of a Dennis Morrison pass late in the second quarter.

Bennie Smith had a fine night

at his defensive back position scoring 14 points for the night's work. Smith was also given credit for a great block that sprung John Bethan at the goal-line on his 71 yard punt return.

Also noted by the coaches for their excellent defensive play were Larry Carr with nine, Ed Rozeski with nine and Tom Echohawk with eight.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards was pleased with the play of the defense in the opener. "Most of the defense is inexperienced and they gave up some ground, but when the going got tough they came through," Edwards commented.

Dick Felt, defensive secondary mentor for BYU, praised his unit for a good opening effort. "That Kansas State passing attack had me scared," said Felt, "but I think our secondary contained them well."

## They said it

Bill Meek, University of Utah football coach, commenting on the new Astor surface on the Ute gridiron, "I'm surprised BYU hasn't paved their buildings with the stuff by now; they'll have it by next fall. I'll bet my house on it."

Abe Lemons, Oklahoma City U. basketball coach, "A couple of alumni tried to buy up my contract. But I didn't have change for a \$10 bill, and they let me stay."



## Smith to field ticket queries

Tomorrow at noon in the memorial lounge of the Wilkinson Center, Athletics Vice President Randy Smith will place himself on the firing line, ready to answer questions concerning BYU football ticket distribution.

Any student desiring clarification of ticket policy will have the opportunity until 1 p.m. to have his questions answered.

Procedures for this Saturday's game against Utah State will be the same as this past Saturday's opener.

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## May compete for BYU

## Finn gold medalists indicate interest

Finland had its share of gold medals at the Games in Munich, and now it appears that the BYU track team may gain two of these medalists for the 1973-74 season.

According to Coach Clarence Robison, who recently returned from the Munich Olympiad, Pekka Vasala, a gold medalist in the 1,500 meters and Lasse Viren, gold medalist in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, are seriously considering a return to Cougarsville.

Both men were at BYU briefly during the 1967-70 season. Vasala competed in cross-country and

earned his varsity letter before a foot injury sent him home to Finland for corrective surgery.

Viren was with the team during the spring semester of the year. An unfamiliarity with English, some loneliness and homesickness called him home to a job as a policeman in his native town.

Robison commented Vasala, the miler, will be in Provo in time for the indoor season and will train with the Cougars. It is not known whether he will register in school and thus be eligible at this time.

Both Vasala and Viren expressed a desire to return to

BYU but wanted to complete their current track season first. Since the European season has just begun, it will preclude their coming this year.

As in years past, the 1972-73 track team has a definite foreign flavor. Had Vasala and Viren come they would have found "little Finland" just as they left it although the citizens are different.

Finnish tracksters include high jumper Aaro Alarotu, intermediate hurdler Jouko Kokkonen, javelinier Juhani Nummela, shot putter Thomas Anderson, and triple jumper Stefan von Gerich. Upon adding former Cougar performers Rauli Uitto, now a member of the BYU Chess Club, and Kari Palmén, completing his degree in accounting, one would think the coaches spoke fluent Finnish.

Sweden too, has developed a colony for Coach Robison and his assistants. Discus man Olav Dale, decathlete Christer Lythell, javelinier Raimo Pihl, and quarter-miler Lars Stubbendorf make up their group.

Other notable foreigners are steeplechase Uusä Sotutu, one of five Olympians representing the Fiji Islands; triple jumper Sigurd Langland of Norway, Zdravko Pecar, a Yugoslav Olympian; and Hrvoje Vincigiovic, a classy young sprinter from Yugoslavia.

The 1973 WAC Indoor Championships will be held in February at the Salt Palace and the WAC Outdoor Meet will be held in Provo in May so track buffs will have at least two excellent opportunities to see these and the outstanding group of American athletes assembled here in action.



Photo by Lee Benson

Soccer standout Cres McTavish heads a ball goalward during action Saturday against Provo City. McTavish led the Cats with two goals as they managed a 4-1 victory.

## Cougar soccer teams win, prep for weekend tourney

BYU's white and collegiate soccer teams scored wins Saturday over Utah Soccer League opponents.

Playing on Haws field, the whites won the opening match handily over Berlin of Salt Lake, 11-3. Coach Dan Madsen's team completely outclassed the visitors.

The collegiate team, priming for the BYU Invitational this Friday and Saturday, beat Provo City, 4-1. The Cougars appeared sluggish in the win however.

Provo drew first blood in the contest, but a couple of goals late in the first half enabled the Cats to crawl off the field with the midway lead.

Cres McTavish scored twice for BYU, while Dee J. Harding and Lowell Black counted one goal each.

The Cougars will need to be at their best when visiting teams from Chico State, Colorado and Utah come to town Friday for the BYU hosted tournament.

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